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## SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE TRIBUNE'S EXPRESS BOAT BUENA VISTA has arrived at Boston from Hahfax, with advices from Liverpool to the 27th ult. brought by the ple. And in our own country, with our adversasteamer Acadia. The news is now being trans- ries triumphantly in power, we see them every mitted by telegraph from Boston to this City, and year passing such acts as are utterly inconsistent we shall doubtless be able to issue it in a part of with their cardinal maxims-The world is gov-

eyes had seen it, that a Whig National Conven- discarding and subverting their own. to persist in it until they should cry Enough; and, with. though we could not at all times conceal our des- Now consider how the mind of one who has depair, we endeavored that it should neither paralyze voted some years and the best energies. Heaven their efforts nor our own.

and dissimilarity of the forces opposed to each aspirant to the Presidency, followed by the nomiother. The active, managing, leading politicians nation of such aspirant by a Whig Convention in of the party were almost all combined, -some se- preference to such a man as Henry Clay, whose cretly, others openly, in the effort to nominate genius, eloquence and life have been most effi-Gen. Taylor. The leading, influential, widely clently devoted to the adv. caey of those principles. circulating journals of the party were almost all The thing seems to plain men, to paraphrase the with them, or else entirely passive. There were Italian proverb, though perfectly true, neverthenot four journals in the whole Union which are less impossible. We admit that the Allison letter known beyond the limits of their several States of Gen. Taylor was a great deal better, and if he which have favored the nomination of Mr. Clay. land always written in the spirit of that letter, cau-The 'outsiders'-ex Natives-ex-Tylerites, etc.all pulled heavily in the one direction. The have been much easier swallowed by those who Barnburners, though ostensibly declaring that even in politics make no pretensions to the digesthey cannot support Gen. Taylor, yet very power. tive powers of an ostrich. And even then we fully sided to procure his nomination. We do not should have insisted that this picking up of a man say that they will now support him; but the calcu- who has made a good campaign and cleverly won lation is that, with no opponent more feared of hated by them than Gen. Taylor, it will be as easy to hold one hundred thousand of them in a position of hostility to Gen. Cass as it would twenty thousand if Mr. Clay were in the field. Then the influence of Congress, almost entirely on one side, has And when that candidate, who never did a day's been immensely felt throughout this canvass. Fi- work for the Whig cause, has in substance working to influence the nomination, there were to take the nemination of any party and of at least ton adverse to Mr. Clay to one in his faelucidated. The demonstration is before us.

We are not disposed to overlook the popular ity of Gen. Taylor as an element in the struggle. We know he is popular, apart from all politics. and do not say his popularity is undeserved Through all the turmeil and heat of this struggle. we have regarded him personally rather with might be called. It is but charitable to suppose him less ignorant than he has seen fit to represent than he has seen fit to represent than he has seen fit to represent the following the first seen to be his supporters and are remaining votes (6) for Taylor; two Districts not represent that he was a seen fit to represent that he was a seen fit to represent the first seen at the second of public affairs, even at the expense of public affairs. der. (This is not in contradiction to what we have spirit of the familiar distichjust premised; many an honest man, as the world goes, is tempted to equivocate and dissemble a litas the Presidency. His trade (the fighting one) we certainly esteem a bad one; but so qualified, from any office. In short, we have no sort of antipathy to the man Zachary Taylor, and, if he

not of prejudice and passion. There is no longer | shall seeexcuse for the indulgence of temper or the display of acrimony. The time for these has gone by. The

But consider the peculiar nature of the provocation. The Whig party is a child of adversitywarmed into life and vigor by the Nation's expe- he would have got them. rience of incompetency and abuse on the part of its rulers. It has gradually elaborated and assimilated certain great fundamental principles, of which the essence, briefly stated, imports that Government is not merely a machine for making wars and punishing felons, but is bound to do all that is fairly within its power to promote the welfare of the People-that its legitimate scope is not merely negative, repressive, defensive, but is also afficmanegative, repressive, defensive, out is also amma-tive, creative, constructive, beneficent—and of con-But the best of screws will not always hold. sence that the encouragement, diversification and Protection of the National Industry : the creation and preservation of a Sound and Uniform Currency adapted to the present wants and exigencies of the Country; the construction or improvement phis nominations. We think it would have of Harbors, the facilitation of Intercommunication by clearing out Rivers, and by the construction of public sentiment had the Whigs of this City been Canals, Railroads, &c. where needed; the promocates and take such action on it as they may conment of infantry, his father at the same time being a Canals, Railroads, &c. where needed; the promo-tion of Education, &c. &c. are all fairly within the sader expedient and just. There is such a thing sphere of Governmental functions, and cannot be as overdoing business. abdicated nor disclaimed without gross direliction

of duty and the most serious injury to the National well-being.

that Protection should in like manner be extended to pursuits not yet considerably followed in the country but to which it is naturally adapted-such sa the manufactures of Linens, Sitks, Hoslery, &c. Advertisements for The Tribene of Monday ought to It may be that a particular measure adopted or fore 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, as the Pub- recommended in pursuance of a certain principle Bester in before 100 close of this paper is not open on Sundays.

Meadon Office of this paper is not open on Sundays.

Subscribers in the City who do not receive this paper at ciple itself is sound and beneficent. We need not ciple itself is sound and beneficent. We need not

an early hour are requested to leave word at the Office, as our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get through their routes before 7 or clock. Carriers falling to so through their routes before 7 or clock. Carriers falling to so that Whiz Principles are not acceptable to and the death of one man, the treachery of another, and the unfortunate uprising of Nativism in 1846, our party has been for some years past out of vote to 6, and Taylor's to 2. Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or making progress with our People because, through the death of one man, the treatment of samples and the unfortunate uprising of Nativism in 1844.

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our party has been for some years past out of power. He who has paid any attention to the public policy of Democratic Krance will have perpublic to the Convention has administed in Section of Democratic Carles of Order, order, when he accordant to the Convention ha contending is there recognized and acted upon as essential to the wise government of a Free Peoerned too much - The best government is that our regular Morning Ecition.

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The Whig National Convention has presented is latteres making steingent provision for the health is latteres making steingent provision for the health is latteres making steingent provision for the health is lattered to Scott making the careful when the companies of Immigrants brought to our ports—

Gen. Zachary Taylor as its candidate for Presiwe spent in Washington we have felt it to be inevitable, and for some days known it to be so, we have nevertheless deemed it our dury to see the last day branch of Congress to prevent and punish the Adulteration of Drugs and Medicines—and several fourth.

First Three Bollots All for Webster: Ichabod Goodwin and Charles W. Cutter changed to Taylor on the fourth. the attermost, not merely so long as see cherished a hope of success, but so long as those with whom we acted did so; and that was until the votes had actually been cast which settled the question. opponents would be compelled step by step to There were some who could not believe, till their adopt and carry out all our fundamental principles. tion could prefer Zachary Taylor to Henry Clay | might change names and forms, but they could not as the standard-bearer of our purty in the great avoid adopting what is essential in our principles, Presidential struggle upon which, under circum- for on these only can Government be so adminisstances so auspicious, we were about to enter. tered as to secure to an enlightened and practical Having commenced with these the canvass for the People those substantial benefits which they will nomination, we felt bound in honor and good faith | not consent for any considerable time to dispense

has given him to elucidating and commending In this contest, the most superficial observer these principles must be struck by such a letter as could not fail to perceive the immense disparity that of Gen. Taylor to Dr. Delony from a Whig tious and guarded as it is, the nomination could three or four battles, but has had no experience in matters of State, to be our Presidential candidate -an honor which, even though he should not be nally, of all those who were traveling, writing, advertised to the whole country, 'I am ready vor. How this must tellon the result need not be principles of any - I am the People's candidate, and shall not withdraw even though the Whigs place in nomination the man they best love and most honor'-to say nothing of the amazing weakness and meanness of taking him in such an attitude, there seems to be evinced a recklessness of the success or overthrow of our party which is utterly inconsistent with the character of such a favor than otherwise. We have esteemed hun a Whig as can be deserving of our support for the simple-hearted, brave, honest, patriotic soldier and Presidency. We admit all the qualifications, and plauter, not very well informed on many grave modifications and explanations put in by the Lonquestions of National policy, but in general sentiment and feeling with the Whies and ready to the necessity felt by Gen. Taylor of saying some-

'I suppose it was right to dissemble your love; But why did you kick me down stairs?'

-But the struggle is over, and Gen. Taylor is tle by the imminent prospect of a prize not half so nominated. And, if politics are to be regarded as a game, we think, looking at the matter as coolly is we can, that the managers have dealt the long as this People train men to it and pay them to selves good hands. We believe they will win, and follow it they cannot fairly make that trade an ob- we hope they will not be the only gainers by their jection to any citizen when presented as a candidexterous shuffling. Unless that patient donkey date for office. His slaveholding does not of cause the Public prove uncommonly restiff, we see no recommend him to us; but we have ever held, and way of preventing Gen. Taylor's election. The expect to hold, that so long as the present Federal combination upon him is very comprehensive, and Constitution remains the bond of our Union, we of we do not think the country prepared to take the the North cannot justly make that per is a cause risk of a Lewis Cass all-creation-annexing Adminfor the exclusion of Southern men, in other respects intration, much as they would like to defeat the ominators of Gen. Taylor.

For our own part, we shall take time for reflechad ever proved himself qualified for and deservition. It it shall appear to us that the support of ing of the Presidency, with such an intimate ac- Gen. Taylor is the only course by which the elecquaintance with and fearless devotion to the great | tion of Cass can be prevented, we shall feel bound cardinal principles of our party as we have a right to concur in that support. If, on the contrary, the to expect in a Whig candidate for President, we should have made no such resistance to his nomination as has seemed to lie in the path of our duty.

We mean on this occasion to measure our words—to utter the dictates of caudor and sobriety.

There is no longer to the mext few days shall prove that the Free States are now ripe for the uprising which swast come sooner or later, and which this somination has done very much to precipitate, why then see are ready. Our present impression is that the time has not quite arrived—but we shall see

We have something more to say about the dobattle has been fought-on our side with much ings at Philadelphia when we shall have time and feeling and earnestness, and not always, we room. For the present, we will simply remark fear, with due decorum. We have not uniformly that it was at no moment possible for the opporemembered that those opposed to us were politinents of Gen. Taylor to have changed the result cal brethren, united by the bond of common prin- If the vote of every Delegate at heart adverse ciples and differing only (we hope this is the case to Taylor could have been concentrated on one with most of them.) with regard to the best means | cambidate at first, it would have simply nominated of giving effect to those principles. We have | Gen. T a little earlier. The first three ballots sometimes been provoked into imputations and were simply so many acts of a farce, played off to criminations hardly consistent with the preserval enable certain tenderfooted Delegates to break tion of the amity essential to compatriots. Hence through the instructions of their constituents grad-

forth we shall have less temptation to be uncharit ually. Those who half understood the thing only able, or shall struggle more resolutely against looked on to see how it should be done; speculating whether it was arranged that A should go over on this ballot, B. on that, C. on the third, and so on. If it had been necessary to Gen. Taylor's nomination to give him 140 votes on the first ballot,

> The nomination of MILLARD FILLMORE for Vice-President at Philadelphia is very heartily approved in this quarter, and will probably win many to the support of the ticket who would otherwise respectfully decline. It is the more gratifying that it is understood to be a performance not d Vice-President was assigned to a distinguished,

IF The Whig General Committee made haste st evening to call a General Meeting of the Whigs to ratify and respond to the Philadelbeen less presumptuous and more accordant with

We regret to hear that the Taylor Meeting at Lafayette Hall last evening was interrupted He who has any clear idea of principles must and brought to an abrupt termination by a portion realize that these can never become obsolete, of the sovereign people who took that method of though any one of them may become more or less testifying their displeasure at the Philadelphia important at any time in view of the particular nomination. Such a couse cannot be too highly mstances of the country. Thus, as any branch | consured. Whateverthe error committed at Philcircumstances of the country. Thus, as any branch of the National Industry—say, the Cotton Manufacture—becomes mattered, invigorated, established, the necessity of Protection to that particular pursuit will diminish, thus proving, not the intiliar occasion to rebuke such conduct on the ity of Protection, but the exact contrary: namely,

Whig National Convention.

The Vote for President Analyzed.

New-York.
First Bellot: Amos P. Gr. nger. William A. Sackett.
homis M. Forte, James D. Mervill, David S. Crandail.
o voted for Winfield Scott.

(i) voted for Winfield Scott. Geg. W. Putterson voted for Thomas Clayton. Augustus Chapman voted for Daniel Webster. All the rest (29) voted for Reary Clay. Scend Ballet All as before, except that John C. Clark voted for Zachary Taylor, who had no vote from this State on the first ballet.) reducing Mr. Clay's vot.

Therd Ballet: H. Pelernek went over from Cley to

Clay to Scott, rubsing his vote from New York to Mc.
Aug Chapman, Abaer Haker, John H. Boyd and Be-thusi Peck (8) went over from Clay to Taylor, rubsing Taylor's vote in this State to 6, and reducing Clay's to M.

First Two Ballots: All (or Webster (12), Third Ballots: George Lunt (!) went to Taylor; E. H. Kellogg and Thomas Nye, ir. (2) changed to Scott. Fuzzik Ballot: Same as the thord.

First Ballot: All for Clay (4.)
Second Ballot: Charles Jackson (1) went to Taylor.
Third Ballot: No farther change.
Fourth Ballot: All for Taylor.

CONNECTICET.

First Two Ballots All (6) for Clay.

There do. Truman Smith, John F. Trumbull and
sase W. Stuart (3) went over to Taylor.

Fourth do. No farther change.

New Jepsey First and Second Bullows: Wen, Wright, T. B. Gau-ler, Issae R. Cornell, John H. Wakefield (4) for Clay, Joseph Porter, F. L. McColloch, John L. N. Stratton, Third and Fourth Ballots . John H. Wakefield (1)

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Thomas Waite (8) voted for Zachary Taylor.

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ber, James Irvin, Joseph Ottinger and John J Pear
(6) voted for Windeld Scott.

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forder, rap. rep.]

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David Taggart changed from Clay to Taylor,
Taird Ballot: John G. Henderson from Clay to Scott.
Thomas E. Franklin, S. D. Phelps, changed from Clay
o Taylor: making Taylor's vote 12, Scott's 10, and reneing Clay's to 4.
Fourth Ballot: No farther change.

First Two Ballot All (3) for John M. Clayton.
Third: John Wales changed to Taylor.
N. B. Sn thers to Scott.
Fourth Ballot: All for Taylor.

MARYLAND.

First Two Boilots: All (8) for Henry Clay.

Third: Thos. G. Pratt. (see R. Richardson, S. Hamleton, Jr. changed to Taylor.

Foorth Ballot: All for Taylor.

Vinginia.

First Three Bullots: V. W. Southall and John Janney for Henry Clay. All the rest (15) for Zachary Taylor. Faurth Rallet : V. W. Southall went to Taylor , all

Fourth Ballet: V. W. Southall went to Taylor; all lice rest as before.

North Carolina.

First Two Ballet: John M. Morehead, Edmund Decry, David Online, N. L. Williams and D. B. Baker (5) ofted for Henry Clay.

All the rest (6) for Zachary Taylor.

Taird Ballet: N. L. Williams changed to Scott.

Edmund Deberry and David Outlaw to Taylor, raising its vote to 9 and shaking Clay's to 1.

Fourth Ballet: Williams went to Taylor.

Southall Carolina.

SOUTH-CAROLINA.

All Four Billots: George S. Bryan (I) for Clay. Edcard Garnage (I) for Taylor.

Georgia.

All Four Ballots : Every vote (10) for Taylor.

First Ballot: G. B. Duncan (1) for Clay; all the rest

Last Tarce Belieus: All for Taylor. All Four Ballots All (3) for Taylor.

First Railet: John Sloon (1) for Clay: John Daven-First Baulet, John Scott (1) for Cary John Account (1) for John McLesan (declined); Ldward Hamilton) for Taylor; all the rest (20) for Winheid Scott, Scoted Bailor; J. Davenport changed to Scott. Third and Fourth Ballors. No farther change.

INDIANA
First Ballot: Milton Stapp (1) for Taylor: Sol. Merelith, Joseph Warner (2) for Clay: all the rest (9) for

second Ballot: Boyd went from Scott to Taylor Section Boulds: Joseph Warner from Clay to Taylor; aniel Sigler, David G. Rose, from Scott to Taylor, Fourth: M. M. Ray, Daniel Sigler (3) from Scott to aylor; making Taylor's vote 7, and leaving Scott 4.

First Ballat S Lisle Smith, J. M. Singleton, hurchill Codin (3) for Clay. Martin P. Sweet G for Scott. E. Baher, R. H. Alison, T. Vandeventer, J. B. Her-

In paner, B. H. Allson, I. Salderson, J. C. (4) for Taylor.

1 District not represented.

Scend and Third Rollocs. No change.

Fourth do (Question settled.) All for Taylor.

WISCONSIN.

First and Second Bolios: O Cole for Taylor.
C. J. Hutchinson, E. D. Murray, H. E. Eastman (3)

rd Ballot: All four for Clay. Iowa.

First Ballot: A. B. Porter for Clay.

James W. Grimes for John McLean R. P. Lowe, James McManus (2) for Taylor. Second Eallot: J. W. Grimes went to Taylor Third: No change. Fourth: All for Taylor

KENTUCKY. First Ballot: James Campbell James Harlan, J. B. Jouston, G. T. Wood, W. R. Griffith (5) for Henry Clay. The others (7) for Gen. Taylor. Second and Third Ballots: No change. Fourth do: All but James Harlan for Taylor,

TENNESSEE.
All Four Ballots All (13) for Taylor.

Missount

First Three Ballois: Six votes for Taylor. One District divided Delegation) not voting.

Fearth Ballot: All (7) for Taylor. AREANSAS.
All Four Bollots: Thos. W. Newton cast all (3) votes

r Taylor.

Micsioan.

First Ballot: C. P. Balcock, A. J. Comstock, E. W. Peck (3) for Clay.

Jos. R. Williams, S. Barstow (2) for Scott.

Second Bailet: Comstock went to Scott.
Third do: Peck followed.
Fourth do: Barstow and Babcock went to Taylor. The above analysis is carefully made up from our own tally-list, but may be erroneous in one or two stances, as the Delegates were not consecutively arranged on our list, and the voting Delegates were mixset down in the bills of the day, wherein the part | ed up with the supernumeraties. He who studies the above understandingly, however, will get the hang of the barn tolerably, except with regard to those Delegates who, though working for Taylor all the time, and

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY HERO GONE -- OR

voting for him even on the fourth ballot.

trate also in the Fenneylvanis line.

M jor Tripper, with his father, was upon the field
e day after the battle of Bunker's Hill; he was at alloy Forge with Gen. Washington, being attached to 'ayne's Brigade, and was at Yorktown at the surren-et of Lord Cornwalls. He was at the battles of White rlains, Moninouth, Germaniowa, Brandywine and stony Point, and throughout the entire campaign ren-leved no little service to his country. [Phila, Ledger, June 9th.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT XENIA, OHIO -- Last

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL Mr. — nominated T. M. J. McKennan, of Penn.
Mr. Astrony on behalf of the Massachusetts Deleg
from weeked to withdraw the name of Mr. Wintinson
He did so with perfect good will. My colleague in
Mr. Marchester would reposite the norm

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. THIRD DAY—MORNING SISSION.

PUTLABLESHA. Friday and the intelligence in Massachusetts and good Whigs.

At 8 o'clock the doors were thrown op at and the rate human tide went rolling and surging into the galleries, which were filled with the accustomed rapidity.

Letter, which we delecates alternates, reporters, &c. as speed while the delecates alternates, reporters, &c. as speed.

delegates, alternatos, reporters, &c. as speed. the hall below.

The members, and all accemed eager for the which was to decide, for four years to come be fates of the respective candidates.

The members are depicted on the counterpart of the Convention.

Mr. Allen of Mass. declared that he would not be bound by the proceedings of the Convention, which caused great confusion among the delegates, and cries

Taylor to Clay:
Geo. W. Patter
raising Scott's was depicted on the counterances of all, and it would have been difficult to judge from their appearance

Teylor's sole in this Size to band reducing carry

MAINZ

Fars Relief: Edward Rent, John C. Getchell, S. Dutton, G. W. Pickering and E. W. Farley (5) voted for Teylor.

Louis O. Cowar, Luther Severance and W. Pitt Fessender (5) for Daniel Webster.

James Adams for Henry Clay.

Second Balas: Adams changed to Scott.

Third do. Cowar ditto: No other changes.

Fourth 40. Severance changed to Scott: making the Seal wate of Maine 5 Taylor, 3 Scott, 1 Webster.

[ See vote on the outside of The Tribune.]

When Tauman Smith of Conn. gave in his vote for Zachan' Tation it was received with applause and bisses, amid cries of "Order! gentlemen! order " rap!

Secretaries, cries of "No, no, you're wrong, it not do; call tragain," arose. The Secretary called it in, when it appeared that instead of Zachany Taylor, all, Wiskind Scott 10.

Maine, Maine,

If and Westerd Scott 10.

This amount ment was received with manifestions of applance by the adherents of Gen. Taylon, which the Fresident promptly represed.

When the ballot was concluded, some person in the gallest cred out three cheers for Gen. Scott but this was put down. [Cries of order, sit down.] A member suggested that the President should request the gatheres to retrain from any manifestations of applance when the results were announced. The Parsiners in the part of the pa

As soon as the result of the ballot was announced, a journh bollot was called for, which resulted in the fol-lowing vote. [See Outside.]

The progress of this ballot was watched with the most intense interest, and whepever a charge occurred.

Order having been restored, a motion was made to New New

order, rap. rsp.]
The Parsident-The gentlemen are all out of order d their motions are out of order. The gentlemen on Penn, bas moved an adjournment, and if it is no

bdrawn it must be put. fr. Brown withdraw his motion, and Mr. Collins of

the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of this nation.

The Convention can testify for me that I have done the utmost I could do to defeat the nomination of Gen. Taylon. I have done this because I supposed in so doing I was best serving the interests of the Weilg party, at least of that portion of it comprised in the State of New York. But. Sir, I have never entertained the idea of opposing the united action of this Convention, and, Sir, had I ever intended to oppose it, I should not have been werthy of a seat on this floor. Have always intended to bow to its wishes, to submit to its choice—and, Sir, I derive to say that since it is the express wish of this Convention to present Gen. Taylon to the Whige of this Union for the suffrages, they will hear no opposition to that nomination from me. (\* beers.)

Whigs of this Union for the suffrages, they will hear no opposition to that nomination from me. ['.beers.]

I desire farther, Mr. Parsinors, that the proceedings of this Convention be conducted with harmony and a cancillating spirit. I had strong objections to the nomination of Gen. Taylou, but I shall submit with cheerfalness to the decision of this Convention upon this subject. For myed, Sir. I finisk the state of New York desires no opportunity for achievation. We had better, in my opinion, proceed quietly and orderly to the nomination of a Vice-President. There can never be a better opportunity than now. The motion to adjourn—[A member—Will the gentleman give way one moment for my friend from Georgia; Order, order.]

I have from the beginning. Mr. Parsinery, warned my friends here and else where, that disastrous consequences would result from the proceedings of this Convention, but they have thought disferently. I hope their expectations may prove to be right and mine wrong, and at all events there shall be no rebellion on my part. [Applance.]

[Applause.] I desire no applause. I intend to say a great many good things—[Laughter]—but I do not care to have the applause. I do not think that discussion will promote applause. I do not think that discussion will promote applause. the harmony of this convention, and rappe acceptation with at once proceed quietly to ballot for a candidate for the Vice Presidency, and while I am up here. I desure to present as far as I am concerned, the name of Hon Millarap Fill work of New York, as the can-

date for that office.

Mr. Cassott of N. Y.-Mr. PRESIDENT, I have no Mr. Cassott of N. Y.-Mr. President, I wish to say that

Mr. Carrott of N. Y.—Mr. President, I have no speech to make to this Convention. I wish to say that I hope the Convention will complete the election of a Vice-Fresident, and pass a resolution that the nominations shall be supported unanimously—[Cheers]—and then adjourn to Independence Square to meet our friends and ratify the nomination. Great appliance, Several goatlemen areas and commenced speaking. The Parsiner—Gendensen, you are all out of order. There is a motion before the house for adjournment. [No. No.; it has been withdrawn.]

Mr. Bayan, of S. C.—Mr. President, I would like to be thoroughly understood. When my name was called on the last ballot it was certain that Gen. Taynon would be nominated by this Convention. In voting for Mr. Clay, I voted to indulte the luxury of friendship, when I know that yole could not injure the nomination. I wish to give any hearty approval to all that you have done, and I desire that every friend of Henny that Convention. (Applaace)

Mr. Allen of Mess, arose to address the Convention.

Onvention. [Appliance.]
Mr. ALLEN of Mass, are set to address the Convention, our owning to the confusion we could not hear the omine necessary of his remarks. The first words we

at the not but that a Convention of Scott ! of the feelings of that State. I express for iny-self whit I believe to be sentiments of that State, and I say that we cannot consent that this should go forto as a unanimous

vote of this Convention. (Order, order) and I will give [order] New York is it down; reasons. The gentlemen here commenced roading from a paper in his hand. Amid cries of six down, order, knock, hear him, go on, six down, let him go on, do do, we we finally eaught the words—the Whig party lorder; of the North [six down] are not to be allowed to all with their statesmen [six down, order, hear him.] therefore we declare the Whig party of the Union this day dissolved. [Cheers and plases, and great excitement among the Southern members, several of whom got up to reply to the gentleman, but were persuaded by their friends to refrain. Let the North answer him. Let Massachusetts answer him. Let Massachusetts answer him. There is better Whiggery there than that. Cries for Choate, Chasts, Choate, Cheate, were heard from all sides, and especially from the Southern members.]

Sanuca Gallowar (Ohio)—I have, Mr. President, a resolution to offer, as follows:

Resided, That the Whig party, through their representatives here assembled, pledge themselves to able the nominators with the nonless of the little to connect the nomental contribution to order the state of the thin the nominators.

hend the decision arrived at, and was very per-

ALLEN -! move to suspend the order of the The question was then taken and lost by a large ma-

WM F. Jourson of Pa said it would be generally of N. C. Gen. IRVIN and W. J. JOHNSON of Penn on the coupied a position here entirely afverse to the gentleman who has received the nomination. Gen. Winfield the main stand, with numerous secondary officers. ready to vote for him if necessary, did not unmask by COTT, Mr. Chair— The Parsident.—You are entirely out of order, Sir—

e order of the day is not suspended.

Mr. Allinn of Mass — I appeal from the decision of the pair—shall I not be heard on the appeal?

The Parsinger.—Yes, Sir, but you must confine your, the subject of the appeal-ALLEN of Mass, then commenced speaking, but

Mr ALIEN of Mass, then commenced speaking, but sing terribly excited was soon pronounced by the hair as being out of order Numbers of motions were now made in vain to susor postpone the order of the day-for adjourn-for recess for half an hour, &c. and the e order of the day was then called up, and the wing numinations were made for the Vice-Pre-ving numinations were made for the Vice-Pre-

MITCHELL of Mo. nominated ABBOT LAWRENCE KIMMEL of Penn. nominated Andrew Stewart NEWTON of Ark dominated JOHN M. CLAYTON SAGE, of N. Y. nominated Groude Evans of Me. Collies of N. Y. nominated Millash Filmors

HUNTER of Va. nominated Robert C. Winthrop Jackson of Ky nominated Thomas Ewing of O.

Bakter nominated John Young of N.Y.

White of Pa. nominated John Sesgent of Pa.

— nominated Hamilton Fish of N.Y.

ew-York.

SECOND EDITION.

minated WM. Woodsardst of Mich. minated T. M. J. McKENNAN, of Penn. von behalf of the Massachusetts Dele

dent to present a factious opposition to the doing of

n has non-insted a man who says h

rely on the nomination, but would go home, a constituents approve of it, he would join i hand, and give a round majority for Gen.

6 Alabama 6 Mississippi 10 Louisiana 2 Texas 0 Arkansas

2 Tennessee 4 Kentucky.

1 Total.

o Michigan... s Fiorida... Wisconsin... Iowa....

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

After the Vice-President had been proclaimed

Mr. McCullough of N. J. addressed the Con

that the nominations be made unanimous.

whipped. He did not despair of carrying Ohio.

would co him with all the feelings of his heart.

in the table.

Mr. Shehman of Ohio proposed an adjournme

Mr. Collien of Ohio pledged that State to do

its duty, and said it would elect Gen. TAYLOR Pres-

Mr. PENS of Ohio said that he came here Whig

and as a Whig was bound to support the nomi-

nees, and felt that he could pledge the whole State

of Ohio. When he had concluded, it was moved

that the Convention adjourn until a quarter to 4

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Court of Inquiry.

master Bennett was under examination, wh

Genl Pillow objected, as it was an improper

The Court sustained Genl. Pillow's objection

Paymaster Kirby was called to the stand for ex

amination. He was asked if he was present at the

appointed, and that Gen. Pillow has expected to

Gen. Scott said that he was unable to compre

Gen. Twiggs is now undergoing examination.

The Whig Ratification Meeting.

The Ratification Meeting held in Independence-

squibs and crackers, are in full operation.

dissatisfaction was expressed among the Whigs;

N. Y. it is generally believed among the Whigs here that Old Zack will enter the White House or

the Fourth of March, to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, June 9, P. M.

Correspondence of The Tribune

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Gen. Pillow objected to the witness proceeding.

but disapproved of the manner of his objecting.

question, and rather sarcastically.

Genl. Scott replied in writing.

Tacubava, and what they said !

was not more pleasant toward it.

be one of them.

State in the Union.

and from a dozen stumps.

FERDERICK, Md. Friday, June 9.

ident, and old WHITEY for Vice.

vention, first on the nomination of Gen. TAYLOR.

Total ...

PHILADELPHIA, June 9-P. M.

Kennen, Pa. 13: John Sergeant, Pa. 6; And S 14: Ewing, 1; Rufus Choate, 1: Clayton, 3.

New-Hampshire I

SECOND BALLOT.

Pittmere L

residency, and the following is the

bound by the proceedings of the Convention, wh cannot great confusion among the delegates, and or of "Turn him out!" showered down from the galler

BY SPECIAL EXPRESS

Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

ONE WEEK

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Acadia at Halifax AND THE

Bueng Vista at Portland. BOSTON, FRIDAY NIGHT.

ans and . The Tribune's Express Boat Bugna Vista, nied the Emperor.

The America, arrived at Liverpool on 22d May, in less than twelve days from New York including

what more calm. There is a hall for the moment at of the 19th, of the approaching return of the Empero (Cheers.)
The States were now called on to vote for the Vice-Paris; but Lyons is a prey to all the violence of that evening, and the imperial palace was surrounded mob government. The Provinces are in a frightfully

> Assembly assisted at the solemnity, which, however, did not include the dinner to about 80,000 guests, as intended—the banquet part of the arrangements having arrived at Venice. At Naples on the 17th an unsuccessful insurrection
> took place, and after 400 troops were killed, the beauti-

> discordant bodies and not coordinate authorities—the two branches, which we can hardly call the Legislature sea shore, are at present a heap of ashes. The accounts and Executive of France, for each sims at being both- are very confused-but we learn that the National had no sooner crashed the movement of the 15th May, Guard were disbanded after the battle and a minstry than they began each to contend for the mastery. The National Assembly insists upon keeping as much

> hands. The Executive Committee requires more power. Henry Lytton Bulwer had led to the dismissal of that in order to maintain order and to keep moving the gentleman from the Court of Madrid. He received his wheels of Government.

> carried. The articles authorizing the members of the upon this untoward event, and the fire that is opening Executive to sit in the Assembly, and restricting the by the London journals upon the subject, we shall only power of the President of the Assembly over the troops say that the Hiraldo condemns the Spanish Government, were successively rejected-and that one especially while our own papers are disposed to censure Lord which proposed to coulde the external protection of Palmerston. A full explanation will no doubt be given the Assembly to the Executive, was unanimously re- in Parliament.

m Sergeant, I vote, North Carolina. vton, 3 votes, Arkansas. Milland Frilmost of New-York, was nominated as Whig candidate for Vice-President, receiving a clear dissensions, and the impression is that it must fall to wer. Spain breaks with the best and sincerest friend We hear from all quarters that M. Lamartine and M. | will not be promoted by it.

> From all the observations we are enabled to make it who in large bodies parade the streets of Dublin. the Portfolio of War. appears to us that the National Assembly, elected by

He said the soil of New Jersey was made free on the battle field of Trenton, and would sustain the nomination. He concluded by moving dently by their experience, temper, and as the repre- a breach of the law. These petty equabbles are exactly sentatives of property and order, carry a very great, if indicative of what is pressing elsewhere. Mr. VANCE of Ohio seconded the motion. He not predominating weight in the Assembly. These are further strengthened by the Legitimatists, had opposed the selection of Gen. Tarton, but was too old a soldier not to surrender when fairly

respond to the nomination by an overwhelming to France, at least as a private citizen. We have no doubt that Lamartine and the Repnb shall take place. Mr. H. Jonsson of Pa. said that his State would

obly respond, and the cry would be until the end er of the Orleans family from ever again setting his backshding into the moral force party, of the campaign, " A little more grape, Capt foot upon the French soil, which decree the Committee on the bill has sanctioned. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, said that he only asked To such an extent, however, have the hopes of the that the same standard borne nobly by HENRY CLAY might be reised by this Convention. If Gen. Regency party reached, that a demonstration of opera- Mitchell so as to secure a verdict.

TAYLOR'S principles are those of Mr. Ctay's, he tives in its favor was contemplated; and indeed from The Grand Jury have returned true bills against Mr. day to day, in consequence of the alarms, real or pre- Mitchell. tended, of threatened demonstrations on the part of Mr. Devin Reilly has been arrested upon a charge of some bodies or other of the people, every avenue leading to the National Assembly, and every room, hall and passage of the building is through with soldiers. The Repeal Association languishes, During the last Mr. JENTER of Md. pledged his State in favor of with fixed bayonets, and from 15 to 20,000 troops occupy four months the receipts have amounted to £1,362.the quays adjoining during the sittings. Mr. Tildes of Ohio offered a resolution affirming

The National Assembly has plainly and boldly de- but about £25. 00 000 or 150,000 clared that the system of keeping rom extension over free territory, which was laid men pensioned by the State, doing nothing, must be sonage, either Mr. Kemmis the Crown Solicitor done away with.

the successful cry of the Revolution of February has been found to be impracticable. The Ouvriers who and Mr. Mengher from the frank and unquivous dewere masters of the Situation, and of the National extent of about 40,000 to 50,000 men have been introduced into Paris since the affair of the 15th May.

The relative strength of parties is altogether changed. The conspir tors of the 15th May, to the amount of about 250 we believe, some say 390, but no official statement has been given of the numbers arrested, -are still, for the most part, confined at Vincennes,

It is said that the Judges have interrogated them privately and secretly, but anything like a public examina The Court met according to adjournment. Pay tion which would enable all Europe to form an opinion of the extent of their crime, and whether any members Gen. Scott asked the following question : " Has of the Executive Government were guilty of compli the witness any acquaintance with Paymaster city, and to what extent, is not to be hoped for.

In the mean time, however, it has officially transpired. Burns, author of the 'Leonidas' letter ! If so does witness know if Burns feels hostile to Gen.

that Sobrier, who, it will be remembered, had a little Prefecture of Police on his own account at the Rue Rivoli, No. 16, received from the Government Stores on the 14th of April 1,000 muskets and 6,000 packages of Arago, the then Minister of War, first had the credit

of this; then it was ascribed to Ledru Rollin, who shifted it off his own shoulders to those of his Secretary, Regnault, who again in his turn declares Caussidiere be the party who supplied these arms.

onference between Gen. Pillow and Gen. Scott at We must bear in mind that Regnault, a creature of The substance of his answers to both questions | new Prefect of Police. Under these circumstances it | demand for money which is plentiful, and the rate of was that he was present, and that Gen Pillow was seems to us almost impossible that Barbes, Sobrier interest 3 a 3j per cent, for the best commercial bills told by Gen. Scott that Commissioners had been

With regard to M. Lamartine's foreign policy, we endeavor in vain to penetrate his mystery. Up to this pe- There is much steadiness in the Grain trade, and for riod we believe still that he has incessantly labored to Indian Corn and Flour prices have an advancing tenmaintain peace; he has only affected to take an interest | dency. n the reestablishment of Poland with a view to amuse | The Cotton trade still continues in a dull and gloomy the War faction in France; but, in fact, no actual steps | co sonal to the Court.

The Court threatened to adjourn if Geo. Scott have been or can be taken by France, unless at the head from the several Manufacturing Districts are not on of an immense army, with all Germany to a man op- the whole of an encouraging character.

declares unequivocally that Italy shall not relapse under include 1,200 American taken by speculators, and 1,170 Austrian dominion, but that at the first call of the Italian | do. and 70 Surat for export, do not exced 28,190 bales. patriots, a French army shall cross the Alps. In the Prices are a point lower, say id, and in some instances same breath he admits reading from the dispatches sent Middling qualities have been forced off at a greater desquare is extremely large, and is accompanied from the Italian States, that they had no desire what | cline, inasmuch as the quantity brought forward for sale with tremendous enthusiasm. Gov. MOREHEAD ever for the intervention of the French. The French is much greater than the demand. The prices, as deare anxious enough to find some sort of fraternal pre- clared last evening by the Committee of Brokers, are text for entering the plains of Italy once more; but the for fair Upland and Mobile 41d. and fair Orleans 41d. Italians remember Æsop's fable of the Porcupine and middling 34d. to 34d and ordinary 3d to 34d per lb. Large Delegations were in attendance from every Snake, and having felt the sharp quills or prickly French | There have been large imports during the week-name bayonets once, they have no desire to let them into ly, 79,072 bales American, and about 4,710 of other de-Bengola lights, illuminated lanterns, are seen hanging from the venerable trees. Fireworks,

22d inst the address to the Executive Government | timent there cannot be any improvemen in the demand voted by the Senate and House of Representatives of either by the consumers in this country or for export Speaking is going on from three principal stands the United States, tendering the congratulations of Con- abroad. Under such circumstances holders may congress on the success of the late Revolution, to which M. sider themselves safe if they are able to maintain pres-Immediately after Tayton's nomination, much Lamartine made a suitable reply. The Paris papers of Wednesday are more unanimous

in reassuring that peace had not been disturbed; and at this season of the year the weather exercises a endeavors were to be made to disband the paid army very great influence, and as we experience plenty of of Ouvriers. It was said that the Executive was more firm in the stirrups, and that the disturbers of the pubhe peace must defer the perpetration of their designs. Lyons was still disorganized; and at Toulon the

after a sharp collision, the troops recovered the posses- duce doing in Flour. 400 bbls. Western Corn Meal frm at \$2 31; Wheat quiet e worth \$1 17 a 1 18. 5,000 bush. Yellow ion of this place of strength, and the workmen returned to their duty.

not yet been realized. The Schleswig Holstein dispute remains almost in statu que

It is currently reported, in the first political circles, that the separation of Danzic, and perhaps Stettin, from

4 O'CLOCK, A. M. Prussis may be expected. The German Parliament has assembled at Frankfort. The choice of President and Vice-President, Mr. Du gerne, the Hessian Minister, and Mr. Poiron, has in-

spired great confidence. The Emperor and Empress of Austria quitted Vienna secretly and unknown to their Minister on the evening of the 17th inst. They took their departure in a private carriage, several imperial carriages following an hour or two afterward. They passed out through the gate Mariapall, and it is positively stated that they have proceeded to Insbruck. On the 18th Pellarsborg and his colleagues in the Ministry issued a proclamation announcing the fact, adding that the Emperor had taken this step from motives of health. The Archduke Francis Charles and his consort and three Princes accompa-

The Ministers stated that they had deemed it their the colleague Mr. Capt. Janvis, from Halifax, arrived here at 11, duty to dispatch Count Hoyoe, the Commission of the gentleman did not truly P. M. with papers by the Acadia from Liverpool. National Guard, a trustworthy msp, with the urgent re-Mr. LENT of Mass, differed with his colleague Mr.

ALLEN. He believed that that gentlems did not truly represent the Wing sentiment of the Old Ray State—
She had always horn the Whig banner proudly aloft and would not forsake it now, but would unquestionably cast her Electoral vote for Zacitasy Taxios.

Mr. Galloway of Ohio—Would not express his opin—
her falloway of Ohio—Would not express his opin—
pany with the Buena Vista.

Capt. Janvis, from Hantax, arrived acts at the duty to dispatch Count Royce, the Coun

The ministers were evidently alarmed and complete ly taken by surprise at this unexpected event, and Taxtor, (Appliance)

He differed much in opinion with members who were been under the clime of the strony South—he treated the members and only asked to be treated the same in return. So far in the Convention he had no reason to complain of their treatment. In conclusion he would say, that if Ohio concludes to go for the nomination, then he would go into the contest and give Old Zack, as he is familiarly called his hearty vote.

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The joyful information was received on the surface of the pupper.

The politics appears some. pledged themselves to preserve order and publish to

In Lombardy the war continues undecided. The slega The Grand National Fete took place last Sunday at of Perchiera commenced on the 19th inst. Treviso is the Champ de Mars, which of course rendered the Parisians happy for the day. The Deputies of the National General Durando has returned to Maginao, halfway The combined Neapolitan and Sardinlan squadron had

two powers have exhibited unmistakable signs of being ful city was given up to pillage by the Government The magnificent villas and palaces which extended to

formed under the presidency of Prince Curian. in Spain a singular event has occurred. The corres power as is compatible with its functions, in its own pondence between the Dake of Sotomeyer and Sir passports on the 17th inst. with orders to guit Madrid The first proposed decree regulating the relations be. In forty-eight hours, and his Excellency reached ween the Legislature and the Executive has not been | London on Wednesday. Amid the general speculations In the meantime an insurrection has taken place at

Not only does this distrust manifest itself between the Scyllic, attended with a great loss of life; and the two authorities, but the Executive is torn with internal French journals lay all the blame to Sir H. Lytton Bulshe ever had. Her own internal peace and tranquillity

Ledru Rollin will resign, and that the new Executive | We regret to state that the position of Ireland conwill be formed of Marrast, Arago and Marc. Some report Cavaignee, who we have already said has assumed ment of the Government trials now in progress has found vent in demonstrations of the clubs and artizans

IRELAND. universal suffrage and vote by ballot, although decidedly
Republican, is nevertheless much more Conservative the Police and the multitude, and then the contests than Democratic. Dufraus and the Thiers party evi- arises in the Police Courts as to which party committed

The effects of the triumph of the juries in the cases of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Meagher, have extended whose confidence has so far increased within these few throughout the provinces where the joy at the results days that the Presse, their organ, has published a series is beyond description. The People are in extacles. Mr. CARROLL of N. Y. said that the Whigs of private letters from Prince de Johnville, now at Clare. Fires are blazing—the hill tops are shrowed in " never surrendered." New-York, he said, would mont, near London, eminently calculated to awaken flames, it is evident that the best friends of the dynastic sympathies, and to pave the way for his return | physical force party are in great slarm lest in some of these demonstrations a collision with the military

cans are aware of this movement, and it accounts for Mr. W. S. O'Brien is accurred by the above party of the decree recorded in our last interdicting any mem- not joining their processions, and is reproached with

The course adopted by the jeries in the trials of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Meagher has given rise to the suspicion that Government will pack the juries for the trial of

The expenditure to £1,319. The rent for the week was

some subordinate officer, interfered so far with the trial The Organization of Labor, which was a pretext and by Jury, that certain Roman Catholics on the panel clarations of Lord John Russell, and Sir George Guards, now find that not only their authority is allipping | Gray in the House of Commons on Tuesday evening, it ander their feet, but that the troops of the line, to the cannot be doubted that these practices are wholy at variance with the wishes and intentions of both the Ministry and Lord Clarendon.

MONEY MARKET.

The English funds have fluctuated but little during the past week , a fair share of business has been done. Faiday, 26.—The public securities have been frim this morning, although stock is still rather more plentifol than it was thus Consols have been 84; to 843 for transfer; 84; to 84; for account.

The possibility of the Spanish Ambassador being rdered to quit England should Sir Henry Bulwer be exoncreted from blame, will probably deter many Exchequer Bills have been lower again, viz. 42s to

37s premium. Prices for Consols, May 26, for money, est 341, highest 841-closing 841 for account, lowest 811, highest 811, closing 811. In the foreign market little business has been done and prices are almost nominal. We quote Spanish 5 per cents for the account 12; Spanish 3 per cents for

the account 21% to 21%; Dutch 25 per cents 42 to 41, and

Dutch 4 per cents 614.

MARKETS.

Since the 26th, Commercial affairs have been quiet, but at the same time rather steady. There is not much The produce markets have been well supplied with all articles, and home buyers operate with caution

ondition, prices having farther receded. Our according mand for Cotton during the past week has not But about Italy, Lamartine speaks more plainly. He been to any considerable extent and the sales which heir territory again.

Mr. Rush, the American Minister, presented on the and until the settlement of political affairs on the Conent rates without being obliged to sucmit to a farther

At this season of the year the weather exercises a sunshine with seasonable and refreshing showers, the crops present a most encouraging aspect. From all parts of the United Kingdom, the reports are highly satisfactory, and as a matter of course tell upon the workmen had obtained possession of the arsenal, but demand for the leading articles of grain and grain pro-At Mark Lane on Monday the best old English Wheat

brought 50s to 56s per quarter, while American sold

sold at \$5.50. Corn Meal rim at \$2.31; Wheat quiet — good reds are worth \$1.17a.11s. 5,000 bush. Yellow Corn sold at \$1a.50c. Cotton inactive, and holders more anxious to sell. 500 bags Rio Coffee sold at 7ic. 350 hhds. Cubs and Porto Rico Sugar sold at \$3 a.45c. for the former, and \$4 a.5c. for the latter. Provisions without much movement, and firm. Whisky, bals, bring 22c.

The hopes of peace in the North of Europe have